Meant When She Refused Last Thursday to Go Into the Rooms Where Body Lay Undiscovered-"I Couldn't; I'd Faint," She Said. The body of the Rev. E. S. Phillips of Hazleton, Pa., found on Thursday night, long dead, at 730 Ninth avenue, was sent to Hazleton last night. Kirke Stanley, the man arrested, is in the Tombs under \$10,000 ball. The police are looking for a Miss Bernard, to whom Stanley was devoted, with the idea f following up Stanley's first statement the police that two women were drinking with him and the priest in his rooms.

The following statement, derived indirectly from the prisoner, is alleged to be the true story of how the two men met, what they did after the meeting and how the priest

"Father Phillips and Mr. Stanley met for the first time in a saloon near Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue in the early afternoon Wednesday, May 8. It was a chance meet-Both were standing in front of the The priest noticed Mr. Stanley, made a casual remark which called for a reply and the acquaintanceship was begun. The priest seemed to be looking for a companion who appeared to be a gentleman. The two had dined at Father Phillips's suggestion and they spent the afternoon drinking together, first at one saloon in the neighborhood and then at another.

"There was no woman with either man when they met and there was no woman with them at any time while they were together. In the course of the afterneon Father Phillips told Mr. Stanley that he was priest, where he came from and of his interest in labor. When evening came on Stanley suggested that they go to his lodgngs. The priest seemed to be only too glad to accept the invitation.

He said he was tired of hanging around saloons. Accordingly the two went to Stanley's home at 730 Ninth avenue, taking liquor with them. They sat in the living room of Stanley's suite, overlooking the back yard, and drank and talked together. "At length the liquor ran low and Stanley volunteered to go out for more. When he returned the priest had evidently fallen asleep. Stanley tried to arouse him. He could not, and slowly the thought worked its way through his befogged brain that his chance acquaintance was dead, had died suddenly in his absence. The thought sobered Stanley somewhat and frightened him. His one thought was to get the corpse out of sight. I'm not saying that Stanley did this, but I think it will be found, when all the facts come out, that the masseur

dragged the body from where he found it into the little room where it was found or Thursday, eight days later, arranged it as best he could and then closed the door be tween the two rooms, drew the curtain and "He spent most of the night wandering

about, from saloon to saloon, drinking large mantities of whiskey and brandy. Toward orning he returned home and tried to sleep. He was thoroughly soaked with brandy and whiskey, and finally fell into a fitful slumber, from which he awakened almost with the dawn. He went out to get some breakfast, at couldn't eat. Then he fell to drinking again, and the following days were simply successive stages of a debauch begun in the hope of forgetting the priest's death. So he kept steeped in liquor until he was arrested. Stanley is not a 'dope flend,' as the police seem to believe. His dazed condition was not brought about by drugs, but by the quantity of liquor which he had taken. It may be that he took an opiate of some kind,

but if he did he was not following a habit. "Father Phillips was not murdered, and he was not subjected to treatment in Stanlev's machine for curing rheumatism. The masseur was simply frightened to death when he found the priest dead in his room and not knowing what to do or how to act he simply kept the body concealed and lived veritable torment until he was arrested om alcoholism He simpl

This story is told for what it is worth. When the body was found it was fully clad, excepting as to the shoes, which had beer removed. Had the priest died while taking Stanley's hot air treatment, it would seem probable that the body would have been ound with some of the clothing removed, The appearance of the body led to the conjustion that it had been laid out on the floor ath some care. The priest could not have allen to the floor by accident and remained

reumstances decided him to hold the prisier in \$10,000 to await the examination of
the fluid found in the priest's stomach and
the organs taken from the body. Mr. Levy
Levy & Unger, counsel for Stanley, obted to the prisoner's being held for an
definite time. Coroner Bausch said that
the would adjourn the case until next Wedsaday and Stanley was taken back to the
public.

West Forty-third street, had Standbourder for seventeen weeks, fro

it was learned last right that the police had cented Miss Bernard. Detective Sergeant vensitions gualled at a Broadway hotel last light to interview a man who had formerly exployed Staoley as a masseur. Armstrong realized a photograph of a young woman, and the man recognized the face at once as had of a young woman to whom Stanley had attenued him hany months ago as Miss ternard. In speaking of Stanley and Miss ternard to a Six reporter this man said:

Indivertised for a misseur about two years and a half ago, and Stanley answered the divertisement. He was an excellent rubber and this ne much good. He came around frunk hus or three times and then I displayed kim. Shortly after I employed him he drat this he told me that he had a wife yed drugster living at the Savoy Hotel in the Francisco, and that he came originally rein betreff. Later he told me he had separated a allyways, and shortly after that he rned last pight that the police had

MELLEN TO SUCCEED CALLOWAY? ort That He Has Left the Northern Pacti

to Become the Head of the Central. St. Paul, Minn., May 18 .- While President Mellen of the Northern Pacific Railroad will neither deny nor affirm the rumor that he has tendered his resignation as President of the railroad his friends declare that he has done so and say that his resignation was handed in when it became evident that J. J. Hill had obtained control of the Northern Pacific. Since his recent visit to New York President Mellen has acted indifferently concerning the outcome of the negotiations for the transfer of the road's control and to-day it was currently reported that Mr. Mellen had

an offer of the Presidency of the New York Central Mr. Mellen refused to say anything on the subject except that he knew nothing of it. A close friend, however, volunteered the information that Mr. Mellen had resigned from the Northern Pacific to accept a similar place with an Eastern road.

There is good reason to believe that President W. H. Newman of the Lake Shore Railroad will succeed S. R. Callaway as President of the New York Central. Mr. Newman is in complete touch with the affairs of the New York Central and he is very much like of languages. It was urged that there Mr. Callaway in his thorough knowledge of the financial, traffic and operating methods of the Vanderbilt system. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt is avowedly in favor of promoting men who have demonstrated ability in his

It is an open secret that Mr. Callaway leaves the New York Central chiefly on account of the tempting salary offered by the new American Locomotive Company. His salary as President of the New York Central is \$30,000 a year. His salary as President of the projected "locomotive trust" will be about \$60,000.

There was talk in Wall Street vectories.

the projected "locomotive trust" will be about \$80,000.

There was talk in Wall Street yesterday that Mr. Vanderbiltmight offer the New York Central Presidency to Charles S. Mellen, President of the Northern Pacific Raliroad. Mr. Mellen is an Eastern raliroad man of large experience and unquestioned capacity. To his ability and energy has been due in a large measure the building up of the Northern Pacific system. He is acknowledged by railroad men to be a leader among traffic managers of this country.

When a report came last night that President Mellen of the Northern Pacific had resigned, Senator Depew, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central, was asked if Mr. Mellen was to be the new President of the Central. Senator Depewsaid.

the new President of the Central, Senator Depewsaid:
"Neither Mr Mellen nor any one else has been thought of yet for the presidency of the Central, and no names will be considered until a conference has been held for that purpose. So far there has been no conference. Mr William K Vanderbilt himself having been informed of Mr Callaway's resignation only yesterday. He went out of town immediately and will not be back until Tuesday. So you see there has not been time to think of any one."

CONSOLIDATED LAKE SUPERIOR CO. Shareholders Ratify the Directors' Increase of Stock to \$117,000,000.

New Haven, May 18 .- At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company held here to-day over 330,000 shares of the total issue of 400,000 shares were reprsented. The action of the directors at their meeting in determining to increase their capital stock to \$117,000,000 was approved, and the directors were authorized to issue the increased stock from time to time, as the business interests of the company may require.

This company was formed under a special charter granted in this State to develop the water power of Lake Superior, which at the St. Mary River yields 200,000 horse power year in and year out. In addition to the harnessing of this tremendous power the company is authorized to develop the immense timber and mineral wealth of the Canadian shore. Valuable iron and nickel mines have been opened, and several hundred miles of railroad have been built reaching them.

has been awarded for the erection drank and drank until his weakened heart \$10,000,000 steel plant, and work is to be begun on it immediately.

> Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR YALE. Donor's Name Not Made Public-Plan of the Structure.

> NEW HAVEN, May 18.-It is announced o-night that Yale University officials have received a large sum of money, from one who will not allow the use of his name for publication, to be used for a new building or the Young Men's Christian Association of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School. The site for the new building will be the southeast corner of Grove and College streets. The plans show a fine structure of granite and Indiana limestone of classic design, the entrance being flanked by tall stone columns. The dimensions are 90x63 feet.

There will be three stories and basement The basement will be arranged for billiard rooms, gymnasiums, publication office, janitor's room, lockers and toilet. The main floor will have a sitting room and library each room being provided with a large fireplace. The greater part of the second floor will be taken up by an assembly half. On the third floor there will be fourteen bedrooms and a large reading room in the centre

L'ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE.

Meeting of the Brooklyn French Society at Adelphi College.

The French colonies in the United States are small, but they make up for numbers by their liveliness and the way in which they hold together for social and literary purposes. In a good many of the larger cities, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, New Or-Lillian Bernard called frequently in. She was a good-looking dewess med to have plenty of money and, ger says, had dark-red hair. Miss told Mrs. Singer, so the latter says, told Mrs. Singer, so the latter says. The first of the reason of the same under the name of "L'Alliance Française," and M. Jules Cambon, the Ambassador at Washington, has taken a great deal of trouble to help along such manifestations of Gallice

to help along such manifestations of Gallio spirit.

The Brooklyn "Alliance Française," of which Prof. Scharff of Adelphi College is President, and Mile. Friebus of the Frant Institute is Secretary, wound up the third year of its activity with a pleasant luncheon at Adelphi College, entertaining as its guests a delegation from the New York "Alliance" About seventy members were present, the majority of them laddes. Short speedles were made by Consul-General Briwaert and by Prof. Adolphe Cohn of Columbia Inversity, who is President of the New York "Alliance Française." It was the first time that two of the Societies had come togsther, and it may be the forerunner of a general union.

Prof. Cohn had a good deal to say about the desirability of closer relations between France and America. He pointed out that Frenchmen are beginning to travel. Besides the annual lecturers, the holders of fellowships from the University of France come here every year, and the reception which the cadets on the French training ship Duggary-Trouin received in New York, will make it likely that their training cruises will bring them across the Atlantic more frequently in the future.

ROOSEVELT LAYS CORNERSIONE

of New Methodist Church at Fast Norwich -Rain Didn't Keep Crowd Away.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., May 18 - Under a shed hastily constructed to shield him from the Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of a new Methodist

The weather had not she her his bland in two or a sketch of which in the ionitress's the far a while in the hope that he might be more confortable in her own fooms that he more confortable in her own fooms that he more confortable in her own fooms that he may be said to this suggestion the alleged dissovery at San Siciano of a vast conspiracy of murder, robbery and arson obtained most of the funds for the expedition, sought to impose their control on the district. Psalm 132 was read responsively and Vice-President Knosevelt spoke on "By Their Fruits 16 Shell Know Them." It is alleged dissovery at San Siciano of a vast conspiracy of murder, robbery and arson the electance of the funds for the expedition, sought to impose their control on the party, a proposition which Prof. Gregory, supported by a majority of the leading spirits were relatives of Mussolino.

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GOOD REPORT ON IGORROTES. FOR BRITISH IMMORTALS. Natives of North Louon Are Doing Well Under

ROYAL SOCIETY MAY CREATE AN ACAD

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

opinions seemed pretty evenly divided.

that the non-existence of a literary depart-

It was argued by the promoters of the

men, which would be spontaneously recog-

nized as mentors and which in a sense would

be a court of the highest appeal in all matters

were no official guardians of English pure

and undefiled, and that the creation of

such a section of the Royal Society was

The point naturally rose that the American

branch of the Angle-Saxon community

would not be represented in such a council,

It appeared shortly that this was one of

the motives of certain of the projectors

for making the board strictly English or

British. In fact, it has been distinctly

hinted, against the danger of American

innovations, that the British Immortals

should stand as an unyielding bulwark of

The subject was referred to a special

committee by the council of the society a

few weeks ago, and the report was dis-

cussed at the last meeting. The report

made no recommendations, but simply

of the members present was that an altera-

tion of the society's charter would be neces-

by the council, which will probably refer it

before if again comes before the full society.

CONTROL OF STOCK EXCHANGES.

onden "Spectator" Suggests a Way to Pre-

vent Panics Like the Recent One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

old, even if there is no attempt to limit for

tunes, efforts will be made to prevent these

grand stock exchange tournaments and im-

pede the possession of national systems of

him in India, that is by asserting the right

of the State to take over any monopoly what-

all the coal mines in the country, the salt

when he became a nuisance, of the representa

"The former is, however, excessively dif-

ficult. We suppose it could be done by in-

a legal corporation and authorizing that

orporation to stop business or cancel bar-

gains whenever the public good impera-

tively required it. The committee of our

Stock Exchange claims some such power

now and has used it for a week, and we sup-

legal enactment. The reluctance to seek

ich an enactment will nodoubt be verv great.

disiness men being wisely jealous of inter

erence from Legislatures and the instinct

of gambling being inherent in every stock exchange. But still, after some bigger

scene of slaughter than usual, opinion migh

grow flerce, as it did on the bursting of the

strong measures indeed, and though the

scene of slaughter, as we have called it,

war for the distribution of, say, Turkey.

not anticipated, it is as certain to come as a

POPE MAY SUMMON MARTINELLI.

Philippine Church Question Sald to Have Taken

an Unexpected Turn.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN:

Pope on the question of the religious orders

it is reported that both the Cuban and Fili

pine questions in this connection have as-

unied an unexpectedly difficult aspect, cor

sequent, it is alleged, on some change of

attitude by the Government at Washington

and there is some talk of summoning Car-

dinal Martinelli to assist in the deliberations

LONDON, May 18 - A despatch to the Chron

icle from Rome says that the Pone received

to the Philippines, on Thursday It adds

that the Archbishop is convinced that Catholi-

cism has nothing to fear from American

rule in Cuba and the Philippines. He de

clares that many American Catholics ap-

prove the suppression of the convents, and

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION FOW.

Leader of the British Scientific Staff Sends in

His Resignation.

LONDON, May 18 The British National

Antarctic expedition is threatened with seign-

tifle failure. Prof J W Gregory has sent

a cable despatch resigning the leadership

The Royal Geographical Society, which

obtained most of the funds for the expe-

of the scientific staff.

that the Vatican will have to submit to the

ROME, May 18 - Archbishop Chapelle, the

outh Sea Bubble, and demand some very

pose that its claims could be fortified by

and prestige could be secured

an eminently fitting solution of the diffi-

national association.

the language.

of as a litterateur.

EMY OF LETTERS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, May 18.-Civil Governor Whitmarsh of Benguet is in Mantla on a visit for ng the Need of Guardians of English Pure and Undefiled-Americans Not to Be the purpose of studying the inoculation Admitted, Though There Is No Criticism of cattle with the object of instructing the natives in his district how to protect their of American Influence on the Language. depleted herds. The Governor told the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that the LONDON, May 18.-The Royal Society, egislation enacted by the Philippine Comthat most ancient and conservative scienssion has been very successful with the tific body, is seriously considering the crea-Igorrotes, who are interested in the Govtion of an English Academy of Letters similar ernment, which is necessarily paternal. The to that of the French Immortals. The natives, he says, are intelligent and peacematter was carefully debated at a private able and are working out their own salvameeting of the society this week, where tion under a lenient system of laws.

Gov. Whitmarsh thinks it would not be wise to permit proselyting among the Igor-The movement was started a few weeks rotes, who are avowed pagans. The schools ago, the immediate cause being the fact are doing well under four white teachers. The parents are willing to send their chilment of the society prevented its proposed dren to the schools when they are assured affliation with similar societies on the of their non-sectarian character. Continent and the formation of an inter-

Gov. Whitmarsh says the Spooner amendment to the Army bill, as further amended by Senator Hoar in regard to franchises, is retarding the development of the province scheme that it was high time that England and discouraging responsible miners who created an authorized body of literary are not able to use blasts or machinery,

The province is thoroughly pacified. Originally there were two companies of American troops; there but now there are only thirtyfour men, and these will'soon be withdrawn as they are not needed. Last month Gov. Whitmarsh led an expedition of seventy bolomen and six rifemen and thrashed the head-hunting Busuls who have been infesting the northern part of Benguet. He captred seventy-five of them, including some chiefs, all of whom he will send to San Fernando for trial.

The Federal party gave a reception tonight in honor of Congressman Hull, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. After listening to the story of what this party has achieved toward the pacification of the islands up to the present time, Mr. Hull said he was surprised at the advanced stage reached in restoring peace and delighted over the possibilities for civilizaion. He said he believed the Filipinos were capable of fast development and would become strong and self-supporting. "I believe the Americans will grasp hands with you across the sea on an equality of liberty and the freedom of institutions," he said President Tavera of the Federal party

sifted the arguments. It was admitted replied and expressed the confidence of the that the exclusion from the Royal Society Filipinos in the American Government under the terms of membership of such The Presidente of Malibay, a town four thinkers and philosophers as Sir Richard nies from Manila, expelled a public school-Claverhouse Jebb, Herbert Spencer and the Right Hon. Edward Lecky was a great son reinstated the Catholic teacher. The oss, and it was an anomaly by which the Presidente is a Methodist. Right Hon. James Bryce was admitted on

a technicality as a privy councillor instead LONDON POLICE AND VICE. Sir Edward Clarke Attacks the Force for Not The chief difficulty in the minds of several Combating the Social Evil. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 18 .- At a recent large meeting sary before it could create an English the Westminster Town Hall, called to con-Academy of Letters under its auspices der the public morality of London, Sir and the patronage of the Crown. It was Edward Clarke suggested that the police also declared that a Crown grant of money was imperative before adequate influence show how they live. He said those women who were well known to the police should be subjected to an act similar to that passed It should be added that there was not a recently, which empowered Magistrates to word uttered in the course of the discussion mprison men who were living on the proin criticism of American influence upon the eeds of women's immorality

modern English language. The meeting Sir Edward attacked the police of the West finally left the matter for further action End for making a public accommodation for ress in recent years in the matter of purifyo a committee for additional consideration ing the social element was due to the Lonity in the matter of licensing music halls and places of amusement and made these more decent than many theatres. It might be necessary, he said, though it would be regretable, to transfer the control of the Metropol-London, May is -The discussion of the Itan police from the Home Secretary to the extraordinary features of the New York | County Council

stock market during the past month con- The Home Secretary excused the Magistinues in the European newspapers. The trates and the police for their apparent inac-At Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, the contract | Spectator to-day becomes almost socialistic | tion on the ground that individual eases n some of its forebodings. It remarks: tended to show that public opinion did not support prosecutions of these people The Home Secretary and Sir Edward Clarke agreed that some streets in London were worse than hose of any Continental capital.

> A LIFE OF THE SULTAN SUPPRESSED. ommunications, or of the necessaries vital to communication, by single individuals Sweden Shows Unexpected Energy in Selsing The latter end could be secured by utilizing Copies of the Book. the idea once strongly pressed by Lord Dai-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. housie upon the Ministry and carried out by

> London, May 18, -It was hardly to be expected that Sweden would be anxiously concerned about the feelings of the Sultan of ever. Nobody could then buy a railway or Turkey: yet the police of Stockholm have, mines, or electric shares, without the rick, for the past week, been busy raiding booksellers and searching homes of suspected purchasers of the book entitled "The Life ives of the people smashing his combinations. f Abdul Hamid," a work published two weeks ago. sisting that any stock exchange should be

The representative of the Porte of Stockim protested against the circulation of this book and the astonishing thing is the deference slown by M. Einar Lochen, the Swedish Minister of Justice. He sent deectives with orders to confiscate all copies of the book and to demand the names and addresses of the purchasers, and ordered the sellers to secure the return of the books within forty-eight hours. If the seller refused he was told that he would be prosecuted as a concealer of sequestrated goods," tha is house would be forcibly entered and hat he would be arrested. The work is a translation of a German

ook which Emperor William has hitherto omitted to suppress. TURBINES ON A BIG STEAMER.

Inventor Parsons Confident That They Will Eventually Succeed on Ocean Liners.

Special Cubie Daspatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, May 18. Denny Brothers Dumbarton this week launched the steamer King Edward which is destined for mercanthe and passenger traffle. She is fitted with turbine engines similar to those of the forpedo boat destroyer Viper, the fastest vesse Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, who Mr. Parsons the inventor of thes s now here, has had two audiences with the engines, is confident of the extension of the principle, and that it will succeed eventually

The King Edward is equipped with three turbine engines working three independent hafts and five small screws. Altogether hey have more purchase on the water than two of the usual kind Large reversing motors are provided, and it is estimated that he vessel will have a sternward speed of fifteen knots an hour. The engines are o Archbishop Chapelle, the Apostolic Delegate 4,000 horse power. The King Edward is intended for service on the clyde.

> RIG HUNT FOR MUSSOLING. Notorious Brigand.

perial Cable Desputch to Title SUN ROME, May 18. The Italian police agents having reported from New York and Buenos Ayres that the brigand Mussolino was neither n the United States nor in the Argentine Republic, it has been decided to make another grand hunt in Calabria beginning next week Mussolino's father, brothers, sisters and cousins, more or less remote, have all been criminal is either killed or captured. The police justification for this action is

the alleged discovery at San Stefano of a

ITALY AWAITS ROYAL HEIR.

FURIOUS BETTING AS TO THE SEX OF THE EXPECTED CHILD.

Odds in Favor of a Son to Queen Helena-Ad conchement Is Imminent-Industrial Trenbles Spread in the Country-Milan the Storm Centre-Strikers Drill Like Soldiers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 .- While the industrial war in Spain appears to be subsiding, curiously enough similar troubles are in progress in Italy. The danger is growing steadily without attracting attention outside of Italy, and the international indifference will probably continue until the storm bursts.

The movement is undeniably in the hands of Socialists and is of a revolutionary character. Every industrial town is in a ferment already, and fights have taken place at a score of places where loss of life has been involved.

The storm centre is in Milan. At that place this week 15,000 men left work. They have a military organization divided into fifteen battalions, each 1,000 strong and sub-divided into 150 companies. All this playing soldier is grossly illegal, yet the authorities hesitate to act, as they are afraid of precipitating a crisis.

Meantime an exodus of well-to-do people is in progress, and the whole city is in a state of painful excitement. The Central Government is quiescent in the face of this really serious danger. The administration of the country seems

to be at a standstill pending the imminent accouchement of Queen Helena. The whole nation, including even the militant Socialists, is curiously enough waiting with impatient interest this event, and there is furious betting as to the sex of the expected infant with the odds in favor of a boy. The newspapers discuss the matter with astonishing freedom, for the most part with entire disregard of the expectant mother.

HAVANA OWES \$12.235.931.

Commission Reports That the Yearly Income Can Easily Be Increased. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, May 18 -The commission which was appointed to investigate the condition of the finances of Havana made its report to-day. The indebtedness of the city is teacher because he was a Roman Catholic \$12,283,981. The average yearly expenses, and substituted a Protestant. Supt. Atkin- outside of public instruction and some other items which are defrayed by the State, are \$2,250,000. The cost of placing a loan of \$15,090,000, in addition to the expense of existing loans and counting in the sinking fund, both of which amount to about \$600,000, should be about \$1,300,000. Consequently, the commission says, the city could afford to raise the necessary loan, although at present the increase of the city is only about \$1,900,-

> This could be easily increased, the report argues. At present the tax on private property yields \$590,000 on an assessed income of \$6,298,000. This appears to be a very low assessment, because out of 18,400 houses on which taxes are assessed 9,770 are mortgaged to the extent of \$92,074.214 and these nortgages are paying 8 per cent, interest.

The report says that after making all due allowances the assessed income of Havana property should be \$10,000,000, or \$1,260,000 the traffic in vice. He said that the only prog- a year. The water rates also should yield about \$800,000 instead of \$340,000 as at pres-This estimate is based on the fact that on Country Council which exercised author- at present only 11,650 houses take water when there ought to be 20,000

In summarizing the whole situation the report says that Havana, with new assessments and proper administration, should be able to raise \$3,300,000 annually. The report strongly opposes the handing over f city property to the administration of those who desire to raise a loan through the State which might guarantee the city an income of \$400,000 annually

The strike of the Havana stevedores has been settle l

KING WILL MEET NEW YORKERS. Preparations to Entertain the Chamber of Com merce Visitors to London.

LONDON, May 18 - According to the pres ent preparations there will be a remarkably brilliant series of entertainments in con nection with the visit of the delegates from the New York Chamber of Commerce as guests of the similar organization in Lonon. Besides the banquet on June 5 there will be receptions by the Lord Mayor, Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, Lord B. assey and others,

The King would give a garden party in honor of the delegates were it not for the fact that he is in mourning. He has intimated, however, that he will in some form endeavor to meet the visitors and signify his sympathy with the objects of their visit It has not yet been decided, however, what the royal function will be.

CARDINAL LEDOCHOWSKI BIIND.

Pope Greatly Distressed Important Changes in Vatican Government May Follow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. May 18.—The Pope was greatly listressed when he heard that Cardinal edochowski, the Prefect of the Propaganda Fide had become completely blind. The Pope at first refused to believe the diagnosis made by the physicians and sent his culist, Prof. Martini, to see the Cardinal After a prolonged examination Dr. Martini declared that the operation which had been suggested for the removal of a cataract would be useless as the Cardinal's optio nerves were permanently paralyzed.

It is probable that Cardinal Ledochowski will now retire from active work and the consequent changes in the personnel of the Vatican Government may prove to be more than of local importance.

To Consecrate Mgr. O'Connell Bishop Te-day Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME. May 18 - Cardinal Satolli, formerly Apostolic Delegate to the United States and now Prefect of the Propaganda, will o-morrow consecrate Mgr. O'Connell, fornerly rector of the American College in Rome, who has been appointed Bishop of Portland, Me. Many invitations to ceremony have been issued.

M. Pichon Leaves Pekin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIS, May 18 -M Pichon, the French

Minister, handed over the duties of his office o M. Benu, his successor, yesterday and started for Japan to-day. From Nagasaki he will sail for France by way of the United

"Clay's English Serges."

Chey're the genuine fabrics. marked by the makers' name. which hundreds of years of serge sure when buying you see the copyright mark of quality.

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\$1.25

Ladies' tailor-made Madras Shirt Waists, all colors, white stripes, Bishop sleeve, laundered collar and cuffs,

Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed with Valenciennes Lace

and hemstitching; soft collars and cuffs, edged with lace, *\$1.69*

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\$1.69

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CHINESE INDEMNITY PLANS. Li Hung Chang Now Favors New Taxes on Oplum and Tobacco.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PEKIN, May 18.-The Governor of the Province of Shansi, who is in favor of reform, has appointed a commission of progressive officers, one of whom was educated England, to investigate all sses suffered by missionaries and to settle the claims of these people and afford relief to native converts.

The late civil Governor of Pekin has been appointed Treasurer of the Province of Honan. He is a noted friend of Yung Lu, who exercises the chief authority at the Court at Singan-fu.

Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching have now recommended that the money to pay the indemnities demanded by the Ministers be raised on the scheme proposed by Vicerov Chang Chih Tung of Wuchang and Viceroy Liu Kun Yih of Nankin, that is, by imposing new taxes on optum and tobacco. The foreign Ministers will certainly refuse

to permit metropolitan examinations at Pekin, as this would affect the scholars in the whole empire. Mr. Rockhill, the American Special ommissioner, says this means more to the Chinese than the payment of thousands of taels, as it reaches the source of the majority of the anti-foreign disturbances. Li Hung Chang is trying to avoid the significance of this demand.

He will memorialize the Government to prohibit all examinations in the Chinese classics for five years and then to allow examinations in Western branches of study initiation of a most desirable reform.

ROUNDED UP 1.000 BOERS Recent British Operations Against Viljoen Reported Succe sful.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town CAPE Town, May 18 .- Gen. Bindon Blood Transvaal. The British columns engaged in the operations covered a wide area, routing all the commandoes that opposed them and capturing 1,000 Boers and great quantities of supplies, stock and wagon n various districts. Gen Blood conducted | children. the operations in the centre with Col. Plumer on his left flank and Gen Kitchener on his right. The Boer Commander, Gen. Ben. Viljoen, abandoned everything, but succeeded in making his escape with a few mounted men. The Boers did not make a

The report from Durban that a company with £7,000,000 capital has approached the with whom he was infatuated, to Beaumont a direct trunk line from Durban to Johannesburg by tunnelling through the hills, is confirmed If the scheme goes through the Rand will be only twelve hours' journey

from the coast RRUGER'S FIRM FAITH. Fanatically Confident That the Boers Will Win in the End.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 18 - A man who recently succeeded in interviewing Mr. Kruger reports that he is fanatically confident the Boers will win in the end. He is not bitter against England, as he considers that that country has been misled. He was unxious TRACKWALRER KILLED BY A TRAIN. to know if the war in South Africa had hastened the death of Queen Victoria. He also declared that he did not believe that God would desert His chosen people-the Boers. When one of Mr. Kruger's entourage

COMING TO STUDY OUR METHODS. Englishmen Now Realize the Need of Change in Their Own.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MANCHESTER, May 18 -Mr. Hodge, member of the Council, is about to start for the United States in behalf of the Steel Smelters' Amalgamated Association to inquire into the conditions of labor in the United States, the wages paid and the question of strikes

LONDON, May 18 -Sir Christopher Furness LONDON, May 18—Sir Christopher runness
M.P. the ship owner and builder, announces
that he will make a tour of the world, with
the object of ascertaining what departure
Great Britain ought to make in order to
maintain her commercial supremacy.

The wedding of Gerardus Mills Wynkoop a son of Dr. Gerardus Hilles Wynkoop o 128 Madison avenue, and Miss Helen Hughes Potts was celebrated yesterday in St. John's manufacture and improvement church, Somerville, N. J. There were no bridesmalds. Dr. Daniel Woodbury Wyn-koop assisted his brother as best man. After the noon church ceremony, a bridal breakfast for relatives and intimate friends were sure when buying you see the

William Mandeville, an actor, had a fit last night in front of the Marlborough Hotel He was carried into the hotel and from there Custom Calloring Only,

Cemple Court Annex, 110 Dassau St. | sent to the New York Hospital. He soon recovered and was taken to his home at 25 West Thirty-eighth street by friends.

ECLIPSE NOT PLAINLY SEEN. Dutch Expedition to Karangsago Succeeded in Getting Some Pictures.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, May 18 .- The commander of the Dutch expedition which was sent! to Karangsago, on the island of Sumatra, to observe the total eclipse of the sun to-day, telegraphs that during the eclipse the sun was partially obscured by clouds. The party was successful in getting photographs of the corona, the spectra of the corona and the chromosphere with spectrographs. The photographs with the prismatic camera and measurements for the polarization of

light and heat radiation were failures. A despatch from Karangsago of to-day's date says the morning dawned with heavy rain clouds There was an improvement during the day, but the conditions were at no time satisfactory. There was always some cloud obscuring the sun throughout the eclipse, which lasted for six minutes and twenty-one seconds. The planets Mercury and Venus were seen. The form of the corona was that usually associated with a sunspot

minimum PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, May 18 .- The first contact was entirely lost owing to a cloud, but the last three contacts were well observed. Fifty-two photographs of the corona were obtained in addition to fortyone of partial phases of the eclipse and eighteen of the spectrum. The corona was of the expected minimum type and seemed fainter, more yellow, more diffused and less definite than the eclipse of May, 1900,

DEATH ENDS AN ELOPEMENT. Vernon Elizey Kills His Girl Consin and Then

Commits Suicide. JACKSON, Miss., May 18 -Vernon Elizey killed his cousin, Myrtle Ellzey, and himself yesterday at Elmo, Tex. Their infatuation began at McComb City, this State, where Vernon Ellzey and the girl both lived. The girl was the daughter of City Marshal has just concluded a successful concerted | Elizey of McComb. Her cousin was perhaps movement against the Boers in the Northern | 30 years old. The girl he killed was only 16. Ellzey for several years was an Illinois Central train despatcher at Jackson Later he moved to McComb, where he was telegraph operator. He owned a home and other property, had a young wife and two

Six months ago Ellzey's friends noticed his infatuation for his cousin, with whom be was often seen driving. His manner changed and he grew morose and sullen toward his family and friends. Soon after that he began to dispose of his property, his unsuspecting wife signing the deeds. With the cash thus secured he sent his uncle, father of the girl Tex., to secure options on oil lands, but that was only a ruse. A few days later Elizey and his cousin also left McComb on a

Telegrams were sent to Beaumont telling the father of his daughter's disappearance and he returned home. Learning the facts, he vowed vengeance and took up the trail. There is no doubt that he would have killed one or both had he found them. No one was surprised when news of their death was

night train

Being pursued Elizey shot and killed the girl and then himself. Two, coffins, one containing the body of the man, the other that of his cousin, are now on their way to McComb.

His Wife Dreamed That He Would Die in That

Way and Begged Him to Give Up His Job. * POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 18.-The dead body of John Hoye, for over twenty years suggested that the miracle which was to save the Boer cause was somewhat overdue Mr. Krûger replied: "Miracle! Isn't it a miracle that 15,000 men are holding 250,000 at bay?"

body of John Hoye, for over twenty years an employee of the Central-Hudson Railroad, was found early this morning near the tracks south of this city. He was a trackwalker, and it is supposed that while on his way to his shanty last night he was struck by a train and killed. He was 60 years old. His wife, when told of his fate, burst into tears and

exclaimed:

"I knew he would be killed. I dreamed that he would die in this way and I have begged him to give up his dangerous work. He laughed when I told him of my fears."

Before her husband went to work last night, Mrs. Hoye told him of her dream and of the dream that oppressed her. He kissed her good-by with an affectionate warning not to let her nerves get the best of her. It could have been only a short time afterward when he was run down, for he never reached his shanty and his lunch basket, which lay beside his body, had not been opened.

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